Evening Telegraph

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Leading Editorials from the New York Papers This Morning.

THE THREATENED BOLT.

From the Tiers.

It would seem at this moment that there is likely to be something like a bult from the support of the Chicago bominees by the extreme left wing of the Copperhead peace faction. Mr Vallandigham delivered a speech at Dayton, Ohio, on Wednesday last, supporting the Chicago platform and numin-c; but two days after, while at Columbus, on his way East to continue his electioneering speeches, he got a copy of Gene rat McClelian's letter of acceptance. Upon reading it, according to a telegram which we are as sured is securate, he at once anthorized the with drawal of his name from the appointments in Ohio, and returned home-the despatch adding to this announcement that the "peace men have stermined to maintain their integrity, and will on call a meeting to determine their course a

On Wednesday be declared that until the great work of the political campaign was accomplished, every day, every hour of his existence, every cought, all that was dearest to him, should be elded up cheerfully and frosty, until upon the b of November, or the morning of the 2th hen the sun shall rise to record a country about when the san shall rise to record a country about to be redeemed, regenerated, and disentiralled. Thus he faced on Wednesday, but in forty-eigh hours after he appeared to be facing in an opposite direction. This from the anthor and writer of the Chicago platform—from the member who moved in the Convention that McClellan's nomination be made unanimous—from the orater who at once took the stump for the nominee, and declared that "there was not a man in America more fit for the cholee—that there was not a man whose "personal character, whose morality, whose attachments to the principles, and whose obedience to the precepts of Christianity—a man whose devotion to his country—a man who, in every sense of the word, is a gentleman—I say there is not a man in any respect above x beyond General McClellan"—such action, we remark, from the representative chief of the Copperheads looked at first blush rather ominous. perheads looked at first blush rather ominous.

Besides Mr. Vallandigham, the Dutly News of this city—the organ of the peace Secessionists—ame out on Saturday declaring that the Democracy "must seek another candidate" than indecliellan—that McClellan now "stands before he people self-nominated, on a platform of his own creation"—that the "Peace party will not consent to have their principles betrayed and lacy do homage to the betrayer"—that they "demand all that is nominated in the bond"—and that "if the platform accords not with the youndee's conviction of right, a day respect cominee's conviction of right, a due respect for the opinious of the assemblage that unani-anously adopted it requires that he should give buck to the convention the standard of the Democracy." The News further stated that "the Democratic National Convention is not dissolved; t is ready to convene at the call of its Executive Joramittee, and if General McClellan cannot abide y the resolutions through which the principles the party have been enunciated, let the con-cution reassemble, and either remodel their latform to suit their nominee, or nominate a adidate to suit the platform. Beside these utterances, there are numerous there of the same kind from Copperhead leaders and newspapers of less importance. These mai-ontents speak with great vehamonce; but it is not unlikely that a few days may see the whole

GENERAL MCCLELLAN'S POSITION.

In reviewing, a few days before the assembling the Chicago Convention, an elaborate effort by dr. George Ticknor Curits, intended to efface or gnore the antagonism necessarily existing beween the National or Webster and the State tights or Calhoun conception of our Federal Injon, we ventured the prediction that this effort hust prove a fallure. Mr. Curtis, though a strong nan and an able logician, was clearly unable to envince himself of the soundness of his posion; how, then, should be convince others?

Himself a life-long Whig and admiring disci-le of Webster, he believes in the right of the deral Government to vindicate its authority and maintain its existence by force whenever orce shall be necessary; his trouble is that their ssaifants are not Abolitionists (as he has long xpected they would be) but slaveholders; so not his affections are divided and his instincts onfused; his principles ally him with the decembers of the National integrity while his armore or the National integrity while his series. nders of the National integrity, while his sym-athies allure him into dangerous proximity to

he camp of the Rebels.

General McClellan's flank movement on the kebel party in the North, in his letter accepting he Chicago nomination, excites a commotion which is a great and striking proof of the correct-sess of our position. For the moment, there is a how of fight on the part of the semi-Rebeis. Mr. allandigham throws up his appointments in dis-ular and turns back from his speaking tour to bayton. Mr. John Mullaly declares that his caltorous Metropolitan Record will no longer upport "Little Mac." And the Hon. Ben. Wood, a n guarded lyet pungent leader of his Daily views, intimates that General McClellan's letter f acceptance is decidedly a choker to all who, ke himself, are opposed on principle to "the octrine of the armed coercion of States," that is, all who agree with Jeff Davis and himself in garding each State as sovereign, the Union but league, and the Federal Government as an egent" which any State may dismiss or disayow pleasure. On another point (discussed elseviere) it is impossible not to feel the force of Mr. ood's logic. He says that accepting a nominam, and repudiating the piatform on which it as made, is like a bridgeroom after the cereway accepting the pushing of his bridge by decrease and the properties of the properties of the properties.

m, and repudiating the piatform on which it is made, is like a bridegroom after the cereany accepting the tortune of his bride, but delining all personal association with her. There ill be much more like this, all of it urged with reat plausibility and even cogency.

But, putting the morality of the procedure out sight, we teel confident that General McClein has rendered his canvass less desperate by a letter of acceptance. Had he taken his stand requivocally on the Chicago platform, he was aten at the start. The fate of T. H. Seymont, Woodward, of Vallandigham, and of so many hers, gave mute but cloquent warning to all he entered upon that path. No man can give instance wherein a Lemocratic candidate, unding on what is called the 'Peace' platfun, did not run below his party's strength; like there are instances all around of Democrats who owe their success to prossions of devolon to the National cause. Here, rexample, are Mesers, Odell, Winfield, Nelson, iswold, Kernan, and Ganson—six, at least, of o seventeen Democrate now representing this ite in Congress—who were all elected substantily on the basis of General McCreilan's letter, a would all have been bearen on that or the stream of a farmer of their works of their wards of the stream on that or the stream of a farmer. And so with twarter or their wards of the conference of their wards of their wards of their wards of their and their conference and their conference of their wards of their and their conference of their wards of their and their conference of the conference of their conference of their conference of their conference of their conference of the conference of their conference of the conference of their conference of the conference of the conference of the conference of their conference of the conference of their conference of the conferenc would all have been bearen on that or the izago platform And so with twenty or thirty sers. Horatio Seymour was a beaten candidate Governor of our state until, in his Brooklyn

seech, he pledged himself to the unconditional sintenance of the Union.

All attempts to coax or bully General McCloin into a change of his attitude before the public last full, for obvious reasons. Nothing that he a hereafter say will induce the Vallandigham flon to put faith in him; and they cannot bolt to however much they may desire and threaten tion to put faith in bim; and they cannot bolt in, however much they may desire and threaten ide so. They are candidates for Congress, werner, &c., &c., in nearly every State, and ting him will put themselves out of the canses. A few of them will refuse to vote for Predent; but these will hardly affect even a local gult; and any effort to get up a third candidate hat prove futile.

It is too late. Either Lincoln or McClellan ast be our next President; and it is hardly obable that a single electoral vote could hence the obtained for any one else. Now, the cusands of Democrats who would have been lensted by General McClellan's natherence to be Chicago platform would have voted for Lincoln contractions.

centred by teneral would have voted for Lin-ln, each counting two against the Culcage eket; while those who will now bolt will either hhold or throw away their votes, counting but

we shall be disappointed if to-day's result in sine, as compared with that of last Tuesday's ction in Vermont, does not show that General Clellan's letter has improved his prospects, a party will of course be beaten in Maine, but think not so badly as they were last year; ereas in Vermont they were beaten decidedly rection last year. We judge that he cannot elected, unless the Rebels should win two or cestumning victories; but, running on his letas a platform, he will poll a good vote in rily every State, and probably carry five or six. Che British, French, and Rebel publicists who be been joyfully reporting 'the North' sick the war and ripe for a disunion peace, will ase take a note of this new development. The imocratic party, through its chosen chief, 'rms that the war for the Union must not close

READY-MADE CLOTHING

until the Union is restored. Will Lord Lyons be good enough to inform Earl Russell that, let political aspirants mean what they may, the American people mean exactly this?

SILK AND DRY GOODS JOBBERS. EDWARD P. RELLY,

Another Conflict of Jurisdiction in Key-The Louisville Journal of Tuesday publishes he following proclamation of Governor Bramette, of Kuntucky -

*Commonwhatah or Kentuka, Executive Department, Frankport, September 5, 1864.— My attention having been called to an order (No. 20) of Brigadier General Hugh Ewing, in the (0) of Brigadier General Hugo words and figures, following, via:

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"I, as the Chief Executive of the Common-calth of Kennicky, do hereby warn the judges all justices of the several course embraced in aid order that Brigadier General Hugh Ewing and order that Brigadier General Hugh Ewing has no power or anthonity under any known law, solvil or military, to assume control of the official action of the civil officers of this commonwealth; and I further declare the said order to be in derogation of the laws of the State, and in conflot with the rights and liberties of a loyal people. You cannot obey the order without violating the laws which you are sworn to maintain, and prostunting the civil power, with which you are entrusted to unlawful and oppressive uses, thereby subjecting yourselves to the just penalties do nounced by law against malfeatance of office.

"It is the duty each owes to himself and to his country, to refuse obedience to such orders or country, to refuse obedience to such orders or immediately resign, and let the office be filled by some one who will fearlessly meet the responsibility of duty, by refusing obedience to order which alike violate the laws of the land, the duties of the officer, and the rights of the citizen. You are therefore hereby warned against making any such lexy of taxes, and forbidden to do so. "TROMAS E. BRAMLETTE.

"By the Governor:
"E. L. Van Winker, Secretary of State.
"By James R. Page, Assistant Secretary."

All Honor to General Gillem's Command.

The gallant East Tennessee Cavalry, under General Gillem, are doing up a next job in East Tennessee. They know the Rebels of this end of the State; they know how to appreciate them, and they know how to dispose of them. They had a hard fight yesterday in Greenville—whip-ned the enemy well—took the town and now ped the enemy well-took the town and now hold it. Three cheers for the Tennessee cavalry BY TELEGRAPH FROM GREENVILLE.

Angust 23, 930 P. M. — Dr. Brownlow — Whipped the enemy to-day. Killed forty and lost twenty-five. Captain Karner, my A. A. G., mortally wounded in a charge. John safe, tell Mrs. B.

Alvan C. Gillem.

This must have been a severe eavairy fight, and a hand-to-hasd charge, in which so many as forty were killed on one side, and twenty-five on the other. The despatch does not say, but the presumption is that our men fought the thieves presumption is that our men fought the thieves and robbers of Morgan.

Federal Atrocities in Virginia.

The following is one of the acts committed by the Federals in the Shenandoah valley, which has provoked the Confederates to retalists by burning Chambersburg. Governor Letcher, of Virginia, in a letter to the Mayor of Richmond, states that his house was occupied by some Federal officers, who assured Mrs. Letcher that the house would be spared. Subsequently General Hunter arrived, and, without permitting Mrs. Letcher to remove an article of furniture or Letcher to remove an article of furniture of clothing, ordered the premises to be set fire to. Immediately thereafter camphine was poured on the parlor floor, and ignited with a match. In the meantime Miss Letcher had gathered up an armful of clothing, and was going out, when General Hunter discovered her, ran forward, and fired the clothing in her arms. He then poured camphine in the wardrobes, bureau drawers, and traited the clothing in her arms. ignited the clothing; taking out Mr. Letcher's clothing, which be said he intended to take North. The house was destroyed.

[This atrocious lie appears in an English paper. -ED. EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

Speech of General Wool.

The Troy Times of last evening says:—"Four hundred and ninety recruits from Plattsburg having reached here about 10 o'clock this morning, by the Rensselaer and Saratoga railroad, the boys expressed a desire to pass General Wool's boys expressed a desire to pass General Wool's residence, instead of proceeding directly to the New York boat. They marched into First street, therefore, and halted in front of the General's residence. The hero of Plattsburg, Buena Vista, and Norfolk was entirely unprepared for the visit, but appeared on the stoop and was greeted with nine hearty cheers by the soldiers. He made a brief speech in response, saying how glad he was to see such a good class of soldiers, and to learn that their destination was South. They were needed there, he remarked, to put down Rebels in arms, as well as to frustrate the schemes of the traitors who had assembled at Chicago.' He hoped they would do their duty, and help to restore this glorious old Union. The soldiers then marched towards the steamer Francis Skiddy and embarked."

-A fancy dress and masked ball took place at Manchester, Vermont, a few nights since, at which Mrs. Lincoln was present in ordinary ball

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE UNION AND THE CONSTITU

A Mass Meeting of the Demogratic Citizens of the THIR-TRENTH WARD will be held at the corner of GARDEN and CALLEWHILL Streets, on

and CALLEW HILL Streets, on

MONDAY EVENING. September 12, at 7 o clock,
The following named speakers will be present :—
CHARLES W. HROOKE, Eaq.,
THEO. H. ORGILSHRAGER, Esq.,
GEN. W.M. GANDLESS,
JOEL COOK, Jr., Esq.,
THOS. E. HARKINS, Esq.,
JOHN O'BUSES,
And others.
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mander.

THE SCADIERS SPEAK FOR MCCLELLAN.
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Office of the Chy Bounty Fund Commission, No. 412 PRUNE Street. September 9, 1894—The Bounty Committees of the different Wards are reguested to end to this Office a statement of the claims which they have presented for credits on Navai Emissionate price to February 2, 1864. Immediate attention to this is destraine. Scile 21. ROBERT M MOCKE, Ju., Secretary.

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To the Deaf.—Ir. Von Moschalsker, Aurist, No. 1027 Walnut street, operated most successfully on my ears, rescribe me to perfect hearing. I suffered from what the physicians called a thickening of the drum of the ear.

WILLIAM CHANK, Builder, Philadelphia, August 2, 1861.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF THREE YEARS SEVEN-

THIRTY NOTES DATED OCTOBER 1, ISSI.

Bulders of Savan-Thirty Notes, dated October 1, toll).

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The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that sub-

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Three notes will be convertible at the option of the

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As required by law, preference will be given to the praductions of American Industry, if equally chesp and of as
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The articles are to be delivered, free of any charge for
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Each proposal to be embraced "Frequency for Stationery
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Sufficient specimens of each class of articles proposed and addressed to the undersimed.

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The person offering to furnish any class of articles at the lowest price, quality considered, shall receive a contract for the same on executing a cond, with two or more surelias, satisfactory to the Chrk of it? House of Representatives, for the performance of means, under a forfatter of twice the contract price, in case of failure, which bond must be slied in the office of the said Clark within tendary after the proposals have been opened and the trank declared.

EDWARD MCPHERSON, Clerk of the House of Representatives of United States.

QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE.

Bealed Proposals will be received at this office until MONDAY, Sith instant, at 17 o'clock Ma, for farmishing MONDAY, Sith instant, at 17 o'clock Ma, for farmishing ANTHRACTE STEAMER COAL for the War begatinest, for a period of six months, commencing lat October, 1864, and sending Sixt March, 1865. Coalt to be of the best quality Anthrachis, for the use of steamers, to weigh 2150 pounds to the ton, and to be subject to inspection.

The Coal is to be delivered on board vessels in the posts of Philadelphia or New York, to such quantities and at such times as may be required; furnishing, if demanded, seven thousand ones per weak.

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The right is reserved to reject all the bids if considered to be to the interest of the service to do so, and no bid from a defaulting contractor will be received.

Proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for Coal for the War Department," and addressed to the undersigned.

Ry cover of Colonel A. J. Perry, Quantermater 2 Department, as effect.

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First Division.
Wamington City, Angust 31, 1664.
Horses suitable for Artillery and Caralry service will
be purchased at GIESHORO DEPOT, in open market, till
OCTOILER 1, 1998,
Horses will be delivered to Captain I. Lowry Moore,
A. Q. M., and be subjected to the usual Government
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Price of Cavarry Horses, \$175 anch.
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Price of Artillery Horses, \$180 onch.
Payment will be made for six (G) and more.
JAMES A. EKIN,
Colonel First Divisions.
Sci-18030 Quartermaster-General's Office,

UNITED STATES, EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENSSYLVANIA, SCT.
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That the Taxa andresald will be received daily by the
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(Sundays excepted.) at the other, No. 304 CHESNUT;
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All persons who falled may be led anomal Taxes upon carriages, pleasure yearts, blitted tables; gold and silver plate,
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MARSHAL'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A West of Sale, by the from John Cadminater, Judge of the District Court of the United Seates, in and for the Visitoria District Court of the United Seates, in and for the Visitoria District Court of the United Seates, in and for the Visitoria District Court of the United Seates, in and for the Visitoria will be sold at public sale to the historia and bead biddler, are call, at MONDAY, September 28, 1894, at 12 Cyclock M., the course of the steamer "Lillian, consisting of (22 below of cotton; also, 25 bales of cotton, the cargo of vesses unknown. PRITADELPHIA, September 10, 1864.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,
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10, 1864. NO DECEPTION.—NO INFERIOR COAL purchased to offer below the root price of a superior article. SAMURL W. HERS, BROAD errost, above known and side, sells the generate FAGILE VEIN, beet and parcel mined. Egg and Stove shees, sill: Large Nut, sile per tou.

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